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The Murphy "Tidal Wave" at Troy.

The Temperance Reformation, inaugurated a year and a half ago in the East by Francis Murpby; of Editor of the New Century, a temperance monthly, and who is Grand Worthy Chief Templar, for the State of Kansas, arrived in the city, on Wednesday of last week, late in the afternoon, and pitched in. He came to the Chief office, got out dodgers for a meeting that night in the Methodist Church, and succeeded in rain-ing a good andience. That night, thirty-five went for-ward, took the pledge, and put on the blue ribbon. The next night, fifty more were fell into line, and on Friday night, about the same number. Sunday night, however, was the "boss" night. The church was lit-

erally crammed. Nearly one hundred went up and enrolled their names in the Blue Ribbon army. Monday morning, Mr. Campbell, was obliged to to Robinson, to fill an appointment, and on Mouday night, Colonel Johnston and others held forth, with a crowded house, obtaining some twenty more nam Tuesday night, Rev. J. A. Amos was the princ

speaker, several more signing the pledge. On Sunday night, a Murphy Club was organiz President-W. D. Webb Vice-Presidents-D. M. Johnston

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It appears that there are two Tempers one the Murphy movement, and the other the Reynolds movement. The latter has three colors: Red ribbon for men, white ribbon for ladies, and blue for children. The Reynolds pledge is binding for life. while the Murphy pledge is binding only so long as the party permits his name to remain on roll, and wears the blue ribbon. It forbids the use of "intoxicating iquors," but does not expressly mention "wine and der," as do other pledges.

The Murphy movement appears to be the most popular. Murphy himself once kept a doggery in Portland, became a sot, and finally brought up in jail, and it was while in jail that he sobered off, renounced lrink, and planned a campaign against whiskey the now taking the country by storm.

who have signed the pledge, put on the blue ribbon and thus become members of the Troy Murphy Club is two hundred and seventy-four. We understand that it is the intention to fit up a fine library and ewspapers, for the use of the Club and others.

in his first lecture, he gave the Church a few stray shots, which came pretty near kicking up a rumpus One member publicly resented the "abuse," as ke termed it, and tore off his ribbon, and flung it down Mr. Campbell stopped to remark that it was only the ounded bird that fluttered, and then went on with

Mr. Campbell will return to-day, and speak to-night and probably the balance of the week.

OUGHT TO BE STOFFED.-There are two or three young men about Troy, (whose names we shall not mention, because of their families,) and a certain colred sporting character, who, for many months past have done little or nothing for a livelihood except the lowest order of swindling-playing their games upon and robbing unsuspecting or ignorant persons Last week, they got hold of a young man who is working for a farmer in the country, and who owned a team. They exhibited their key-ring trick, until be was satisfied he could open it every time, and one o the swindlers, who acted as capper, proposed to him that they go in together and win some money on it He tried to get money from his employer, but could not, when one of the swindlers informed him that he could borrow \$12 of a man named Fowler, by leaving his horses in pledge. He got the money, giving a bill of sale of his horses; and he lost the money, the first motion. Fowler claimed that there was a clear warned the young man that he would lose his m while others believe that he had an understanding with the swindlers. Preparations were made to arrest the sharpers, but they decamped. The young ment. The case was tried before Esquire Johns on Tuesday, and it was decided that the young ma (Harris) should have his horses, and pay Fowler his money back : the costs to be equally divided between

SOMETHING REALLY VALUABLE.-This country has seen so overrun with agents for trash in the shape of books and maps, that it is refreshing to find some-thing that is really good, without any discount. Such a work is Mitchell's New General Atlas, containing maps of the various countries of the world, plans of forming a series of one hundred and forty maps and places, with valuable statistical tables; also, a list ries, and the census of 1860 and 1870. It also contains a time-table, indicating the exact difference in time are all remarkably clear and handsome—no blurred and bungled things, but every State, County, town water-course, etc., laid down so that it can be found at once. The plans of the leading cities of the United States are a valuable feature, affording one a ready eference to any locality described in the events of the day. The price is \$10, and it is cheap at that. More than twenty years ago, we saw a work on a similar plan, that was sold for \$30. Mr. Brown, the agent, is now canvassing Doniphan County, and no one who can afford it should neglect the opportunity to get one. We shall speak further of it hereafter.

FIFE CHICKERS.—We call the attention of those ranting the finest breeds of chickens, to the adverwanting the mest process of chackens, to the adver-tisement of Booth & Nye. of Leavenworth. They make choice breeds of poultry a speciality, and per-haps have the best and purest strains in the West. They are men of the highest responsibility, and those who send them orders, may rest assured of getting

We learn that W. T. Stewart, formerly of the Wathena Reporter, has purchased the Hiawatha Dis-potch. Whatever unpleasantness we may have had in the past, we are sure that Stewart will make the Dispatch a readable paper, and improve it so much that the readers of the paper will think their rich

IF Mr. John Van Buskirk, of Savanush, Mo., wh ad been visiting his son Harvey, for a few days, re turned home, Tuesday afternoon. He had been to White Cloud, attending the funeral of his brother. Mr. Van Buskirk is 78 years old, but still appears

hale and hearty. To the citizens of the world, to whom these resents shall come, greeting: A Masonic Ball and upper will be given at Leland's Hall, in Troy, on the night of the 23d of February. The Masons are throwing their whole energy into the thing, and it

See the eard, (in our card column.) of Dr. J C. Myers, resident Dentist. He has located here per namently, and has taken an office with Dr. Re-He has had long experience in his profession, and can no doubt render satisfaction in all cases.

Mrs. Dr. wheeler has presented us with a copy of a Fort Smith (Ark.) paper, published during the war. Although not very ancient, it yet contains in-terest, from its mention of events in which the Kan-

LF We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend an Address and Levee, by the members of Arcana Lodge, of Free Masons, at Doniphan, on Washington's Birth-day, February 22d.

[] Jo. Hartley came near blowing his head off, by he premature discharge of a gun, while out hunting, the premature discharge of a gun, while out hunting, the other day. The charge grazed the side of his face, and blew his cap to tatters.

IF The first gennine snow of the see iday last. The mow was deep enough for good sighing, but the ground under it was too soft.

We issue the Chief on time, this week, in or-der to give the Bulletin time to copy the Real Estate Transfers, as information for its readers.

Lawrence Van Buskirk, whose death we Portland, Maine, and which has spread over the country with such wonderful success, has at last June 17th, 1797, and was the oldest child of a family reached Troy. Hon. John B. Campbell, of Ft. Scott. of twelve. His parents removed to Greene County, Pennsylvania, while he was a boy. He afterward to moved to Richland County, Ohio, and engaged in school teaching. While yet a young man, he moves to Marion County, in the same State, where he en gaged in merchandising, and laid out the town of Caladonia, Marion County. In the Clay and Polit Presidential campaign, in 1844, he took the field and stumped the District for Pulk. He was the Democratic candidate for Representative in the Legislature, in that year, but was defeated by five votes

> er of Marion County.
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> He removed to Oregon, Mo., in 1857, to assist his son Elzey, in the office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds. He was a strong anti-slavery Democrat, and during the war, was a member of the Union or-ganization known as "Gray Beards." After the war, he moved back to Ohio, remaining there some three years, when he returned to the West, and located in White Cloud, in this County, where he lost his second wife, about four years ago; since which time he had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Mills. Mr. Van Buskirk was always a strong politician,

and a warm, uncompromising Democrat, of the old school, and had no patience with the departures from the old land-marks, for the sake of policy, to win the old land-marks, for the said that the bitter temporary success. He often said that the bitter pill he ever had to take, was voting for Greeley. Mr. Van Buskirk was twice married, and leaves

on and daughter by his first wife, and a son and daughter by his second. By the first, are Elzey Van Buskirk, a successful lawyer at Oregon, Mo., aged 56 By his second, were Mrs. Giddis, living in Ohio 40, and C. F. Van Buskirk, of Troy, aged 34. Two children by his first wife, (daughters,) died some

The deceased was a man of good social qual ties, and was strictly honest and industrious. Dur-ing his residence at White Cloud, he worked at om-making, and was employed in that occupatio he day preceding that of his death. He had been a nd was buried by the Order, on Wednesday of last reek. The funeral was the largest ever seen in

We are sorry to say that there will be a large emigration from Doniphan County, the coming Spring. Most of them will go to Western Kansas, to take eads and some of them own good farms in this County. H. L. McAdams and Perrin Blair have lready selected places, and Jo. Rice is now out West rospecting. J. H. Sallee will go to Missouri, and peraps to the Black Hills. Jonathan Sarver, Perry leClellan, and F. M. McClellan, will start, in a few weeks, to look for claims. Tyra Nelson and N. G. Nelson will go to Northern Colorado, on account of health, and will engage in the stock business, but do not expect to remain permanently. Many more are preparing to go. We are sorry to see the boys get-ting out. But the places of those who go, will be iled by persons from the East, who have means and who will prefer buying improved farms to tak ing new homesteads. We still believe that no better

Who ever knew of a time, before the presen hat the wind could blow for three days succesom the north, in mid-winter, without the weather rning cold! Last week we had such weather, and and yet it was so warm that the anow did not lie o the ground until the second night. Some of our from the north, and the coldest day but one, was with the wind from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Highy left, on Tuesday, for an Eastern visit of some duration. They will spend several months at Lundy's Lane, Eric County, Pennsyl ania, and perhaps afterwards spend some time in had any recreation, save a short trip to North-West-ern Kansas, and their many friends will wish them undant enjoyment, and a safe return. We are glad the Bulletin publishes a "Roll of

Honor." We find a man, now and then, credited with \$2, who is from \$4 to \$6 in arrears for the Chief, and the has been begging off for month after month es were so hard, he couldn't see how e could possibly raise the money." We find the list seful to us, in determining how much dependence

The Iowa Point grass-widower, who furnish slush for the Bulletin, says he was not so much de-lighted to see and hear Tilton, as he was to meet Bridges. That's buman nature, the world of others' ambition is to "see the monkey shoot."

( John Lyman died at his residence four miles east of Hiawatha, of consumption, on the evening of the 1st inst., in the 42d year of his age. He was a untive of Illinois, and served several years in the army. during the rebellion. After coming to Kansas, he re ided for several years at White Cloud.

IP A petition has been in circulation, asking the City Council to appoint a Marshal. There are to many loafers hanging around, doing nothing, which will account for the number of burglaries, thefts, and windling games, going on. These fellows need rout

Rooms Wanted. Wanted to rent, a small house or a couple of rooms

Troy, or vicinity, within one mile of Public Square Rev. J. D. Wilson, the old pioneer preacher, o St. Joseph, will preach, next Sunday, morning and

evening, in Troy, in the Court House. If It makes the Bulletin chap mad when the Chief is late getting out. It puts him back with his

Leland closed out the slaughtering busin about ten days ago.

[ Col. Phillips has our thanks for valuable pub-

GIRL WANTED .- A girl wanted to do general house Dr. A. ASHMEAD, ork. Apply to

Disease and Death, when they reach our own ouseholds, are too serious for jesting; we use our st endeavors to drive off the dread messengers, and re only happy when we feel that they are at a distance. At the first approach of that fell destroyer. Consumption, in the shape of a cough or slight cold s well as more severe Bronchial or Catarrhal Com-daints, we should at once use Eilert's Extract of Tar nd Wild Cherry. It has no superier in such cases Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction. Sold by Bickford & Sinclair, Troy, and Aug. Miller, Wathens

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Rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises will be relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bose Liniment, sold by Bickford & Sinclair, Troy, and Aug. Miller, Wathena. (7 The Intest styles of Bress Goods where in the vicinity of Topeka. selling his stock at cost, for eash, and will continu

It is the nobbiest on the road, and con lock boxes. We feel quite like a city, now.

Mr. R. H. Rennecker has his burn finished, and hi

house almost done. Last week, some of the numer ous transpa went into it, and carried off a number of

the tools which were left there over night, together

for 30 days. Dry goods, boots and shoes, hats and caps, at St. Joe prices. Good men's boots from \$2.35 o 4.30. He is closing out, before filling up with Spring goods. Goods at cost! Goods at cost! ! I notice an article in the last Chief, signed "Doctor A. H. Clark, Doctor of Medicine, Doctor "Doctor A. II. Clark,
Divinity," in which said doctor says that, in regard
to an item of mine, he would have thought better of
me if I had given the facts about that prosecution. a feeling that the gentleman had rather I would not; but now, as I wish the good opinion of all men, more especially one who sports such a title as this one. cill give all the facts which have come into my possession. On a certain Sunday, about six weeks since our Sunday School convened for its usual session The title above given had an appointment to preach (or advertise, perhaps, would be as acceptable a term.) This gentleman came forward, shortly before services of school commenced, and moved the clock forward about an hour. Shortly afterwards, a gen-tieman connected with the school, put the clock back bout an hour. Clark's time was Il o'clock, and as the time came, he said that it was his time now, and he wished the school to close, before finishing its bus he wished the sensor to crose, before finishing its bus-iness. This caused quite and excitement, and finally the Superintendent of the school proposed that they close, and let the brother preach, on which Clark arose, and stated that he would not say anything,

to get all his hearers, nearly, and perhaps this is wh e got on his car. He was kind to take the position he has in his original quotation. Much hard though to see the point, is thereby saved us. A gentleman of our neque intance says that he will furnish him or her kind, if he will call, "Who dar, Nebucad

and that they could consider themselves under ar-rest—I suppose, for what he, in his astuteness, calls civil worship. From the Sunday School Clark used

The interest over the bridge is on the increase, an Brown County does as well as Doniphan, it soon Sol. takes it rather hard about his wife, and if the Bulletin man comes this way, he will have to stand

The festival at the White Eagle school house is r ported as passing off very pleasantly, notwithstand-ing that the reads were so bad that it was almost imible to goout with a team. The nett receipts were 26,50.

Persons knowing themselves indebted to L. Rick abach, will call and settle, and save costs, as be We talk of having an old-fashioned feast at or school house. We hope they will, as that is the kind of business we excel in. A PILE OF BRICKS.

White Cloud Chow-Chow.

Bad weather still holds its own. The first regula now of the season fell on Friday and Saturday, bu is it keeps thawing day by day, the roads continu spassable for loaded wagons. The pay-car came up, last week, and cheered th

Monday was hog day-not ground-hog. A grea any droves of fat porkers were brought in, and

hipped to a Kansas City firm. Sheriff Burkhalter was in town, last Monday. We noticed that the old pile-driver is rapidly under oing reconstruction. Woe to any man, if the ran hould chance to come down on his pate!

Emigration has commenced. The prairie scho ind it hard to make headway through the mad, bu still they sail. "Wolentines" have made their appearance in the

George Burkhalter has been compelled, by illnes to give up College life, and come home. We believe nowever, that he expects to return, if his health shal

varrant. We learn that several changes have been made in the couployees of the A. & N. Railroad, resulting in the promotion of our townsmen, L. K. Spafford, to road master, and Johnny Beck, assistant road master. A Government Inspector, from Ft. Leavenworth was up, last week, inspecting a quantity of pine lun ber shipped to this pince for the Indian Augency. Notwithstanding the universal slush, we o

The bad state of the roads still makes an armistice etween the Granger and the middle men. The boys that quit using tobacco, say they have nissed their calculation. Since rabbit cars are 24

Farmers are all thinking of sowing some spring heat-the kind known as the grass wheat. It did

better, last year, than winjer wheat.

Our school is in a prosperous condition, with a full attendance. We had another school meeting. This winter, so far, has been the most favorable one for winter wheat that Kansas ever had; and if there is any demand for the produce, Kansas is al

The roads from this part of Doniphan County to Atchison are impassable. If they keep at work on that Deer Creek bridge, and still fail to do anything to the Independence bottom, in the way of ditches, other towns will get the trade that otherwise would A young lady, writing from the East, wanted to

know if there was any young man out here who has visible means of support, who wanted to marry. I believe those who are so favorably situated as that could find plenty of candidates for matrimony close

Will, and Frank MeLin are talking of hunting at El Dorado in the West, next Summer.

The Ground-hog is going to make a cold Spring-he saw his shadow. Who is going to pay for that road notice and view ers' expenses—the County, or the men that did not want the road unless the County would pay them for

There is not a general knowledge of the n among farmers of this country relative to the war in Europe. If it ends with lasting peace, they expect hard times; if it becomes more complicated, we ex-pect a good run for American products. Now let us raise a large surplus, and prepare for war in time of

Highland Items.

Items scarce. Snow, mad, and growling, till you I. Moyer is the happy father of a bouncing boy. Business is dull. We can buy enough clothi or twenty dollars to start in the wholesale b ut the deuce is, the twenty dollars. If it was not for Beecher pigs and editors, of have enough excitement for good health

You may talk about your patents, And those things so queer; But we have a patent Hamma To tap our lager beer.

Come to Highland by way of Highland Station. If you don't come in one back, come in two of them.

The red ribbon and red nose is all the go.

As we have got over the herpes, and once mor ble to enjoy the pleasures of life, we would like t have a gun, dog and pipe. Please disinfect the dog n account of others. We are sorry to hear we are about to lose one of the old stand-bys of this place. But it is ambition that carries bim away. Good-bye, George; can't al-

ways be with you.

No other medicine in the world was ever given sue Syrup. In three years, two million four hundred thousand bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country, to those afflicted with Communition, Asthma, Croup, Severe Coughs, Preumonia, and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people under proof that German Syrup will cure them. The re has been that Druggists in overy town and village in the United States are recommending it to their cus-tomers. Go to your Druggist, and ask what they

idan Brothers are the contractors. I understand that the Bridge Company are asking Congress for an ap-propriation of eighty thousand dollars for protecting the river bank between Bellemont and the bridge. Most people believe that it will take about that amount, or more, to prevent the river from going through the "neck," and leaving the bridge high and dry. At any rate, the contractors will have ane

year's work.

Some thief or thieves entered the water-mill, ru by Mr. Cook, one night last week, and emptied twen tweight sacks of corn meal on the dirty floor, and tool ty-eight sacks of corn meal on the dirty floor, and too away fifty empty sacks, and about two hundred pound of corn meal. He or they entered the mill by takin out a glass in the door, and then unbolting it from the inside. There is no clue yet as to who the partie were. There have been quite a number of cases of pil fering in town, during the winter. I learn that one man in West Wathena lost some twenty-five bushele of coru from his erib, within the last month.

Board for putting in force the provision of the las giving a bounty on rabbit scalps. There are so many

The Railroad Company has finished their tank, at his place, and it is now supplying all their engines on this end of the road. The carpenters have left, t

onild another at Seneca.

The other day, while walking down the Railroad rack, I saw a thinly dressed young lady driving a ow and two young cattle out to the shuck field. The animals were so poor that it was all they could do to walk; while, trudging along behind, was a very large, fat dog. The only thing that surprised me was, that they had only one dog. Mr. E. Alwurd, some time ago, sold his interest in

the Drug Store to Dr. W. W. Carter, who is now sold

drive their hogs to market. The weather and roads have been so bad, all winter, that they have been unable to take them to slaughter houses. The road b ween here and St. Joe is hardly passable for a man

John Ault and H. S. Beardsley, commercial trave ers for St. Joseph houses, left some days ago, on the first trip out for this year. Both these gentleme think that Judge Hubbard's condemnation of this class will at all apply to either of them. They and esteem. [These are the gentlemen who sent us a message relative to the article we published about nmers. Don't be tender, boys; there are lots of good drummers, and we did not condemn that kind You know the fellows we denounced, well enough.

Doniphan Items.

"The mad Missouri" still continues to flow on in i adiaturbed way to the Gulf, without a particle of ic at this point. This is something remarkable for this ine of year. We think the ice barvest will be scarce and when the "long mouth of August" comes, we shall all want to dispense with our flesh, and "sit own in our bones," as there will be no ice boxes fo

We observe "Roy Podge" pounding his knees Mansperger's aboe shop. Mat. is getting more work than be can do, and has Roy to help him.

S. B. Wright wears the blue ribbon, and is happy Since the bad weather has set in, there is conable destitution in Wayne Township, and unless the is more work to be done, there will be more yet.

As your correspondent was recently preambulating up Jackson Street, his attention was called to an il-lumination of the A. & N. Railroad depot, from which antiful strains of music from Weyer's String Band were heard. Thinking that, perhaps, some noted man, like Grant, Sherman, or Little Phil. had honored our little town with his presence, we immediately started on an exploring expedition. Upon entering the depot, we found wagons, boxes, buckets, pack ges, and parcels, scattered about in profusion, and from an observation of the crowd, about 75 people assembled. Wondering what could be the end of all this, upon inquiry, we ascertained, from Marsha Philbrick, that we must fall into line, and await the result. Having early learned the lesson of obeying rders, we rapidly fell into line, and the process p Jackson Street, untill the residence of Rev. Fathe cak wrs reached, when a halt was ordered, and the with the stanza. Father Leak put in an appears and was informed by Marshal Philbrick, that a few of his friends had called to see him. The rooms were literally packed, until there was hardly standing room. Two very large tables were rounded up with presents, and there could not have been less than 150 presents—groceries, dry goods, chickens, and nearly everything the heart could wish for. A very pleasant evening was passed, with music, songs, and speeches, and every one felt that it was good to be there. Fa ther Leak has the entire confidence of the people here and we intend to fight it out on this line, if it takes

Although "Clod-Hopper" and ourselves may get u a funeral, and we be the victims, still we hope to die happy, and hope no one will say, after we have gone to "feed beside the still waters," they neglected the

Here we are again, like a bad penny. Arch, if our Trustee and Clod-Hopper should get ap a funeral, it will be on first-class principles, and none of your second-hand funerals. We respectfully decline. As to being bulldoxed by any despotic ministerial, white choke-rag, sectarian, blue-bellied, cat-fish aristocracy, it can't be did—nary time. United

they may.

We noticed, in last week's Chief, that the Doni phan Moral Association will make their first appear ance on the stage, February 16, to play "Ten Night in a Bar-Room." From what we have noticed, it will undoubtedly be a success, as the scenery and staging are the fuest in Kansas. The actors are the best

that could be selected, and do their parts well. Snow, yes, beautiful snow; and beautiful mud, too Persons that own dogs had better loook out. Two rere supposed to have hydrophobia. The Doni anti-dog people have been praying for a fatal epi e, for some time. Dog owners had better go to vac mating, or wee to Mr. Doggy.

We expect to see, after the "Ten Nights" are play ed, that a great reformation will take place amon back-sliders in the different churches, where would e Christians may see where they stand with Goo

and morality.

Before the last storm, farmers had comlook about, and talk of their spring work; but since, have concluded not to plan for awhile. We must say, with all truthfulness, never

John and William Kirby are building a house upor their forty acres, adjoining their father's. Next thing, you or your brother William must get a house-keeper. Look out, girls; one of them will be after you.

As the Chief has so many correspondents, we will not lengthen out much more, but still feel like dropping in occasionally, as we like the Chief.

The Greenback meeting, last flaturday night, was postponed on account of the weather. Sol. will burst if the weather continues this way long. Can't get to make a speech. make a speech.

The Parent of Innommia.

The parent of insounia wakefulness is, in nine cases out of ten, a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives a sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great parent and the state of the gastric organs. is a disturbance of the great news entrepot, the brain.
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Bertha Nahrung to Isaac Weil and Isaac Kahn 136 acres in cost part of north-west quarter section 6.

ownship 4, range 22; \$2,000.

J. A. Campbell and wife to Addison B Lot 14, Block 19, Severance; \$85. Fredrick Eyler to Henrietta Eyler, west half of

range 22; \$100. Peter Groh and wife to I. Zeizer, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 18, Wathens; \$1,000.

Peter Groh and wife to I. Zeiser, east half of Lot 10, Block 18, Wathena; \$1,200.

Perry McClellan and wife to Cyrus Leland, Jr., 50 ship 3. range 21: \$1.250. of south end of Lots 4 and 5, Block 10, Severa

A. M., 30 feet off of Lots 12 and 13, Block 71, (suppored to be Highland, but not stated in deed); \$1,150. Thomas Ball to Ezra A. Miller, the und f, range 22; \$500.

John B. Lawhon to August Euler, south-west quar

John F. Meidenger and wife to Charles Newman, Jr. west half of north-east quarter section 11, township auge 21; \$1,050 Jane D. Smith to James M. Fays, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

S. F. Nisbet and wife to Levi Rickenbach, 40 by 14 cet off of the south-west quarter section 18, towns k range 19; \$25.

Samuel F. Nisbet and wife to P. A. Flodin, 40 by

140 feet off of same quarter section as above; \$20. Charles F. Rappelye and wife to Maria Rappelye orth half of north-east quarter section 18, towns Julius L. H. Brown to Emma Brown, 19 feet of Lot Block 15, Troy; \$2,000.

George Loyd and wife to David Wynkoop, milf of south-west quarter section 3, township 4, range 20: \$1,800. Charles E. Cook and wife to Peter Groh, east half south-west quarter section 26, township 3, range

22- \$1,800. Cyrus Leland, Jr., and wife to Jacob Miller, acres of the south-west fractional quarter section 30 township 3, range 21; \$1,100.

Mary Morrissey and husband to James Morley north-west quarter section 18, township 4, range 20 John Wegmiller and wife to School District No. 42 nere out of north-west corner of south-west quar ection 36, township 2, range 20; \$15.

Hayton's Addition to Troy; \$350.

nd 2, Block 40, Highland; \$400. Charles Young and wife to Cyrus Leland, Jr., 30 eres of south-east quarter section 4, township range 21; \$400. David Auld and wife to Thomas Butcher, sout

Joseph Klose and wife to Fredrick J. Close, Lots

puarter section 35, township 4, range 20; and west half of north-west quarter section 8, township 7, range 21; \$4,000. James D. Hiuton and wife to Eugene Cobert, 13 cres off west half of north-west quarter section 21,

ast quarter section 31, township 4, range 20; \$800. Mary F. Gregory to Mary E. Ward, south-eas

township 3, range 19; \$68. Weil & Kahn and wives to Alpheus Zim art of north-west quarter section 6, township range 22; \$2,000. uarter section 18, township 3, range 19; \$2,500. Sol. Jameson to Mary Nisbet, same as above; \$

Andrew Hayes and wife to Charles D. Smith, son half of north-cast quarter section 18, township 4 range 22; and north half of east half of south-cas puarter section 8, township 4, range 22: \$1,500. QUIT-CLAIM.

ore or less, out of north-east quarter section 31, ownship 3, range 23; \$5, and partition of land.

John Colboun and wife to John Burnside, 6 ac out of north-west quarter section 31, township 3, range 22; 85, and partition of land.

David Fleming and wife to John Lewis, east half south-west quarter section 33, township 2, range 21: \$325. wan, north-west quarter section 23, township 3, range 19; also, the east half of south half of north-east quar-

Ozine Bailey to John P. Johnson, all of his interin the town of Highland; \$250, oth-east quarter section 23, township 3, range 20;

Warren Day and wife (by Sheriff) to W. D. Rippey, orth-east quarter section 24, township 4, range 20;

Carl Peterson et al. (by Sheriff) to J. P. Johnson north-west quarter section 31, township 3, range 20 less 20 acres; also, Lot 1, Block 6; Lot 7, Block 20 Severance: \$2,635. Estate of Lewis A. Jeffers, deceased, (by Administrator) to J. O. and C. L. Marcell, Lot 2, in west half

of south-east quarter section 7, township 3, range 20; Estate of William Law, deceased, (by Administra ter.) to James D. Williamson, south half of south-east quarter section 13, and east 44 seres of south half of

Estate of William Vickery, deceased, (by order of Probate Court,) to Hannah L. Vickery, north-wes quarter section 1, township 4, range 19; to Lucy Athalia Vickery and Hannah A. Vickery, south-east quarter section 31, township 3, range 20; to William E. Vickery and Harriet L. Vickery, (now Harriet L.

Rvan.) south-east quarter section 1, township, 4, range

Brigham, He Comes Directly Back. and to the point. This much lauded and much puffe

is, at the bothom:

WEIGHT OF APPLEX.—Mr. J. W. Gouly, of Wilmington, Delaware, has been purchasing apples in Southern Illinois, the past Winter, and, to avoid the inconvenience of measuring, has bought by weight. There is considerable difference in the weight of different varieties. But Mr. Gonly, after carefully weighing them from different orchards, arrived at the following as being the proper weights per bushel, of the following varieties: Ben Davis, 60 pounds per bushel; Vandevere, 63 pounds; Belleflower and Wincapp, 44 pounds: Rome Beauty and Rawle's Janet, 67 pounds. The Ben Davis is the lightest apple in the list, but its color and good looks sell it.

Now, a word or two to "Hartierluviet" All tends

Now, a word or two to "Horticulturist." All knowl Now, a word or two to "Horticulturist." All knowledge and information comes in three ways—by experience, by reading, and by conversation. I have no experience with "Chicago street walkers"—have not read of them—but I hereby express my acknowledgments to friend "Horticulturist" for this and other valuable information, by conversation. It is amusing, and I smile as my penell touches the paper, at the sly old fox, in trying to throw us off the trail, by his cool and pretended ignorance of the pathology of the "street walker" complaint. I have learned, by conversation with experts, who ought to know, that castor oil and daylight pills are not specifics to be used on such cases.

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A Cow as is a Cow—Hen Davis Apples, &c., With a Moral Thereto. EDITOR CHIEF: — While your correspondents are quarreling about the Ben Davis apple and the Chicago magdalen, let me blow a little on a cow I have, who is not only possessed of a comely and fair exte-rior, but, unlike some kinds of apples and very many individuals, is chock full of juice and sweetness, and of general excellence and goodness in the highest degree. It is an old saying that the "best is the cheapest," and cows and chickens are no exception nary—only corn in the car and cornstalks, with a few corky ruta bagas. Besides the milk and cream used neighbor Goddin, we have made, during the time from Dec. 8th to Feb. 4th, forty-one pounds of butter vorked dry, on a new pair of Fairbanks' scales, which

weigh to the quarter of an ounce. Such a cow ought to be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, ncluding duties on imports.

Now, about that Ben Davis apple. Mayhap, if it was named Jeff. Davis, it would taste sweeter to some. But fighting over it is like the fight over the shield. Both knights were right, both were wrong. They viewed from different stand-points. And so the cause of most of our differences, disputes and troubles, in this world, is that we look at things from different points of view. I have Ben Davis apples in my orhard, I also used to deal in apples. Their value de pends upon what you want of them. As a commercial apple, the B. D. heads the list. My cow would be ferior for a dairyman; she don't give milk enough; vorthless for a butcher, because he couldn't get her fut; neither would she suit some villagers, for she would go over on the street, and steal hay and corn out of the farmers' wagons. But for the purpose for which I keep a cow, she is of great value.

Thanks to the law of compensation in Nature, what is lacking in one thing, is made up in something else. Everything and everybody is good—for something. Cease fighting about the Ben Davis apple, and come into the Greenback Club, and get religion. S. R. SHEPHERD.

elves off for practiced tuners. More pianos are ruined by this means, than by almost any other. Not-withstanding periodical reports that I have left the country, I am still on hand, and expect to remain. To those who have tried and who know me, I will say that I will be around at least once every six months, and sometimes oftener, to tune their pianos.
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